

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917.

ONE CENT

STEEL CONCERN STILL SHIPPING COAL BY RIVER

Jones and Laughlin do Not Stop Shipments in Spite of Low River

PACKET MAKES FINAL TRIP

Only the Jones and Laughlin boats are operating in the fourth pool now, the river having dropped to 3.1 feet on the upper sill at Lock No. 4. Possibly they will have to discontinue shipping very soon as the water is dropping steadily.

Today only a few of the Jones and Laughlin barges went down river, being tightly loaded. The packet Valley Gem was also loaded, but it has made its last trip until a better stage of water exists. The Diamond Coal company, the Pittsburg Coal company and other coal concerns have discontinued shipping coal from the fourth pool or above, though mines are continuing in operation as fully as possible. None of the Jones and Laughlin mines have yet closed down and they will not according to a statement from the company.

No time limit is set by government men when they can have repairs completed sufficiently at Dam No. 4 to permit of the river filling up in the fourth pool. However it is stated that with no ill fortune there should be considerably more water in the river in two weeks than there is now.

CONGRESS TAKES UP WAR PREPARATIONS; BILLS CONSIDERED

Congress today is busy considering bills declaring a state of war to exist and directing the President to employ all resources of the country in carrying on war against the Imperial German government. Though there has been some debate on the bills, they will pass.

No war plans are being yet divulged. In the last few days the navy has been vastly strengthened and recruiting is still going on. An army of at least 500,000 has been asked for by the President.

Don't fail to attend the Millinery Opening at Roe & Co.'s Thursday and Friday April 5th and 6th. 245-t3.*

Notice to Water Consumers
On account of the dam at Lock No. 4 breaking it has lowered the river to such an extent as to almost prevent the operation of our pumps. However we are able to operate our pumps at present, but not to their fullest capacity. In order for us to insure the domestic consumers service it became necessary to shut off all industrial consumers. We respectfully urge upon all consumers to be as saving with water as possible until we are able to install special equipment to meet this unusual condition.

TRI-CITIES WATER COMPANY. 240-tf.*

MAJOR GORDON LEARNS OF LOCAL ARMY PLANS

Former Officer of Tenth Regiment Discusses Matters of Organization With Local Committee and Will Report to Col. Barnett

To discuss what had been done by the local general committee Major George L. Gordon, formerly of the Tenth regiment, was here Monday night. Plans were gone over with him and he approved all that had been done, and carried back a favorable report to Col. James E. Barnett, who is the organizing officer of the western Pennsylvania regiment.

The condition of affairs now existing is of such nature as to stimulate interest in the affairs of the proposed regiment, since a call is anticipated.

IMPRESSIVE FLAG EXERCISES HELD

School Children Assemble in Halls of Schools and Salute Flag

PATRIOTIC SONGS ARE SUNG

Impressive flag exercises were held at the Fifth street school building Monday afternoon the observance being in honor to the convening of congress. Assembling in the lower hall, the 600 children gave a flag salute, and then led by Prof. I. T. Daniel sang "America." This was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. John R. Burson made an address in which he spoke of American ideals, saying the fathers conceived in liberty a nation that should be a home for the oppressed of earth. A fine tribute was paid the leaders of the past for their unselfish services in behalf of the principles of equality and fraternity. The present war illustrates two schools of thought, said Rev. Burson, one static, to preserve the work of predecessors and the other believing in growth and development. The war is a battle between the privileges of the few and the man. He said the revolution in Russia is a triumph for the principles of democracy. The speaker urged all to keep anger out of their hearts, no matter what the future has in store, and to be always patriotic. The closing song was a composition of Prof. Daniels, "Our Standless Flag."

Not only were patriotic exercises carried out at Fifth street, but at all the schools. At the Ninth street school the children were assembled in the upper and the lower halls and on the stairway, shortly after the morning session had begun. After a flag salute, led by Prof. Daniel they sang "America." Plans are on foot to hold a patriotic demonstration weekly.

At the Crest avenue building exercises similar to those in other points were conducted at the morning session. Children were grouped in the hall, and there was a flag salute to begin with. Then led by Miss Nora Swan, the principal, the pupils sang two patriotic songs, "America" and "Star Spangled Banner."

In the high school chapel patriotic exercises were held at the opening session, when the high school body assembled. Patriotic songs were sung. Prof. I. T. Daniel was in charge of

Men and Women Patriots in Training for Military Service in Shadow of New York's Mighty Skyscrapers



Companies of Civilian Soldiers Have Right of Way on Parade Grounds at Governor's Island

The serious business of preparing for eventualities is becoming a very big undertaking in and about New York Governor's Island, headquarters of the Department of the East. It has become a parade ground for civilian soldiery from many places in the Greater City. The group on the march almost in the shadow of New York's towering skyscrapers is one of perhaps fifty companies now in training there. Some of them are graduates

of Plattsburg and other are "raw" recruits. But the spirit of patriotism is equally dominant in both.

The women at drill form a company of the American Women's League of Self Defense which has been under the

instruction of regular army officers for several months. This company is equipped with full fatigue uniforms and has mastered the manual of arms. They are rapidly being converted into real soldiers.

SPRING LAMB TO BE LUXURY; PRICES HIGH

Greene Countian Says Sheep Are in Great Demand For Wool, And Farmers Will Not Sell Them Readily

Spring lamb will be more of a luxury than ever this year, according to a Greene countian, who says that mutton will almost disappear from the tables of the people. He says that Greene county farmers are holding on to their stock and buying whatever in the gasoline plant of the Peoples possible, and that the same is true in Gas company at Brave, 20 miles south of other counties. He believes that sheep raising will be one of the chief industries of the county.

It is predicted that wool will sell as high as \$1.50 per pound, this spring. Lambs born this spring will get their first shearing next spring. The wool at price predicted will be worth more than butchers are offering for lambs, or can afford to offer.

Green county is well adapted to sheep raising, an industry to which considerable attention formerly was given there. The demand for wool and the activity of the county authorities in ridding the county of worthless canines have stimulated sheep growing so that the hills soon will be populated in old time fashion.

Fashions latest conceits in hats will be on display at Roe & Co.'s Thursday and Friday of this week. 245-t3.*

the Second street school program, where the observance was similar to that in other schools.

FOUR DIE AS RESULT OF GAS EXPLOSION

Gas From Large Main Ignites and Causes Catastrophe—Body of One Workman Blown Fully 100 Feet Away

Three men were killed instantly and another died a few hours later of burns and seven others were injured. The explosion occurred when a large gas main ignited and caused an explosion through the plant and was found unconscious, lying on the bank of a creek, 100 feet away.

Those killed were J. W. Cumberland, aged 30 married of Brave, Ira Cole, aged 24, single of Kutztown, John Roupe, aged 25, married of Kutztown and Charles Osm aged 38, married of Brave.

John Haskinson, aged 45 of Blacks ville, W. Va., and L. J. Cumberland, aged 25, of Brave were probably fatally injured.

New Buicks Here.
A. D. Spencer has received two car loads of Buick automobiles from the factory at Flint and is supplying new customers in his territory with them.

Special for Good Friday. Hot X buns, 15 cents per dozen. National Grocery, 531 Fallowfield avenue. 245-t2.*

MINE EXAMS ARE ARRANGED

Tests to Be Given Prospective Mine Foreman and Fire Bosses

DATES ARE APRIL 10 TO 13

Notices are being posted announcing the twenty-first bituminous inspections for mine foremen, assistant mine foremen and fire-bosses to be held in Turner Hall April 10, 11, 12 and 13. The district examining board consists of C. P. Byrne, chairman; H. C. Drum and M. Dooley.

Practical experience as well as education in the technical details of mine are necessary for certification in each class. Applicants for certificates must be at least 23 years old.

CAPT. HEIN ANNOUNCES AS BURGESS CANDIDATE

Capt. John K. Hein, who has to his record more years of service in council than any other man in Charleroi borough, is announcing formally today his candidacy for burgess, subject to the Republican rules. This is the first announcement formally to be made by any candidate for any other though a number have been mentioned for various places. The primaries will be held May 19.

Capt. Hein is a widely known and respected citizen of Charleroi. He has had the interests of the community at heart ever since taking up his residence here and has been actively connected with all the progressive movements for the betterment of the town. He will likely be a strong candidate. 245-t1.

COUNCILMAN QUILTS OVER TRUCK ISSUE

Monongahela City May now Have to Hold Special Election

UNUSUAL PHASES PRESENTED

Coming to a head Monday night, the issue over furnishing the Monongahela city street department with a one and one-half ton motor truck, was turned down by the city council, this leading to the resignation of Councilman W. T. Gregg. The resignation of Councilman Gregg could not be accepted at the time being, but was held over. It will mean a special election will be held to fill the vacancy.

The appropriation of \$2,000 for the purchase of the truck had been arranged, so that final action was all that was necessary Monday night. The project was defeated by a good majority vote.

A special election like that necessary to fill the seat of Councilman Gregg will cost possibly \$500. Monongahela is operating under a third class city charter and the pay of a councilman is \$25 per month. Councilman Gregg's term as councilman would have expired next November.

\$2,000,000 IN BILL FOR WAR PURPOSES

A bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the protection of citizens and property in Pennsylvania and for the assistance of the national government, were introduced in both houses of the legislature at Harrisburg Monday night. Senator Buckman introduced the measure in the senate and in the house it was presented by Assemblyman Woodward.

The bills would empower the governor to draw the warrants and use the money in the best protective way possible. In the house the bill was immediately reported out by the appropriations committee and passed first reading. Attorney General Brown Monday night drafted a bill providing for a bond issue to cover the appropriation and any other amendment necessary in case of war.

Governor Brumbaugh, who is in Philadelphia meeting with members of the state committee on public safety telephoned to senate and house leaders early Monday night and the introduction of the bill followed. The state police bill increasing the force was made a special order of business. Third reading was fixed for next Monday night.

Millinery Opening at Roe & Co.'s Thursday and Friday April 5th and 6th. Everybody cordially invited to come and see the new hats. 245-t3.*

BUSINESS MEN WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

Announcement is being made that the regular monthly meeting of the Charleroi Business Men's Association will be held Thursday, April 5, with dinner at the Wellington hotel. Matters of moment will be given attention. 245-t1.

Majestic Theatre Friday

William Farnum, in

"THE TALE OF TWO CITIES"

IN 7 MASSIVE PARTS - DICKENS FAMOUS CLASSIC

Admission 10 & 15c Matinee 10c

Show Your Colors

Special Flag

Fast color bunting, 3x5 feet with pole, rope and wall bracket 75c

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

LET EVERY DOLLAR EARN INTEREST

It is to your advantage to place every spare dollar to your credit in the First National Bank, where it is secure and will earn a fair rate of interest for you. Your account is invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock



HALLMARK STORE

To those who wish to commemorate beautiful Easter with a gift that is of exquisite beauty and of lasting excellence, we have a new display of the latest designs, etc. in

LaValliers, Watches, Bracelets

Scarf Pins, Rings, Cuff Links

In gold and silver, some set with pure, beautiful gems.

Both phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician. 515 McKean Ave.

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leroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

Placing the postmasters in the first
second and third class districts under
the Civil Service rules is one of the
wisest acts the Democrats ever did,
but it is noticeable they did it after
attaching a string.

Present incumbents, if the word-
ing of the bill is properly interpreted,
will not be affected by the ruling.
In other words their jobs are for life,
if they can hold them that long and
make good. They are not subject to
competitive examination.

The postmasters of the country hold-
ing appointive offices are Democrats.
Quite naturally self preservation is
the first law to a Democrat, whence
the Democratic string.

The best way would have been to
let the postmasters finish out their
terms according to the spoils system
—that is all they expected to do any-
how—and then for them if they wished
to continue in office to take the ex-
amination. It seems in the interests
of betterment of the service that
they would have been infinitely wiser.

SHOW A FLAG.

The easiest way to evidence patri-
otism is to show a flag. Perhaps a
lot of us have been negligent in this
respect, from thoughtlessness, but it
is not too late to pull it from its pro-
tecting covers and fling it to the
breeze.

LOVE THEIR HONORS BEST.

The southern Democrats would have
no part in organizing the lower house
of the American congress along patri-
otic lines. Those chaps for three
years have had a majority of the im-
portant committee chairmanships and
the plan to organize Congress by re-
electing Champ Clark as speaker and
have the speaker act with a non-par-
tisan committee of 15 members in
selecting the several important com-
mittees and chairmanships provoked
a revolt among the southern Demo-
crats. They were not willing to vac-
ate the saddle in which they had
been riding. They insisted upon re-
taining their places of party prefer-
ence, showing their patriotism in
some other way. The nation's welfare
was made second to their own am-
bitions.

The selfishness of the southern
members notwithstanding, the pres-
ent session of Congress must make
patriotism its guide and control. The
country is on the verge of war and
the United States must make most of
its plans during the present extra-
ordinary session of congress and self-
ish partisanship will not advance the
interests to be served and served im-
mediately.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Kaiser still has a chance to
die in his horns.

The easiest thing about gardening
is to make-up your mind to have one.

Maah made his exit like the nice
little cranky lamb he was.

The thing that disappears the
quickest is a man's reputation going
down.

Dieting is the pastime of those who
are physically unfit for more active
pursuance.—Philadelphia Star.

The case is not hopeless for the
weak-in-knee, but we hate to think
of the fate of the weak-kneed.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Gins in love ain't no use during
the whole blessed week, says a Michi-
gan paper. Sunday they're looking
down the road, expectin' he'll come.
Sunday afternoon they can't think of
anything else 'cause he's here. Mon-
day mornings they're kind of sleepy
and dreamy, and slimsy and good for
nothing on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Thursday they get absent-minded
and begin to look off toward Sunday
again, and mope around and let the
chawwater get cold right under their
noses. Friday they break dishes and
go off in the best room and snivel and
look out of the window. Saturday

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

A Reason For Some of the Automobile
Accidents at Night.

Frequently when there is an acci-
dent where the automobile runs off
the road, it's no obstruction or is ap-
parently no fault of the driver, but
the driver of the car or the reporter says that
"the steering gear gave way." Yet it
is safe to venture that it is not the real
reason for the accident. What often
happens is that the driver goes to
sleep.

In a report of an accident some
time ago the driver frankly said he
went to sleep and the next thing he
knew he was under the car, which was
thrown against an abutment. The so-
phisticated effect of driving an auto at
night for several hours is really re-
sponsible for more accidents than de-
fective construction. The constant vi-
bration of the steering wheel, the con-
tinuous noise of the machine and the
drone of the wind have the same ef-
fect as does the buzz of an electric fan
on most folk.

Before the driver realizes it he is get-
ting drowsy. The wheel is held more
and more loosely. Gradually the car
takes the line of least resistance, aided
by the slackness (but not totally aban-
doned) control of the driver. The next
thing he knows he is off the road. Some-
times the car overturns. Some-
times the driver escapes, together with
the occupants of the car. Oftentimes
the dereliction results in injury or
death.

If more drivers realized the danger
of not keeping awake there would be
fewer accidents. At least this is the
opinion of experienced drivers.—Chi-
cago Journal.

HOW WARS START.

An Ocean Cable Would Have Averted
Our Conflict of 1812.

Had there been an ocean telegraph in
1812 there might not have been a war
with England at that time. Five days
after President Madison signed the de-
claration of war England recalled the
orders in council which had provoked
it. The purpose to recall the orders
was unknown in America, while in
England nothing was known of the
war declaration when the orders were
revoked. This war's most important
battle, that of New Orleans, was fought
fifteen days after the treaty of peace
had been signed at Ghent. It was this
battle which made Jackson a popular
idol and gave him the presidency.

The first step in the Crimean war
was Russia's invasion of Moldavia,
months before diplomatic rupture with
England and France.

The firing on Fort Sumter, which
started the war between the states, is
a familiar story.

The first shot of the Franco-Prussian
war was by a French soldier on guard
at Strasbourg bridge a day or two before
Napoleon III. finally took the field.

The attempt on Bismarck's life as he
was walking down the Unter den Linden
on May 2, 1886, rallied public senti-
ment to him and his policy and from
a dramatic standpoint may be said to
have been the first shot in the Austro-
Prussian war.

The blowing up of the Maine was the
first blow in the Spanish-American
war, which ended Spanish possessions
in the new world.—Charlton Bates
Strayer in Leslie's.

When Novels Were Really Long.

Though William de Morgan wrote
some of the longest novels of recent
times, his efforts were consciousness
itself compared with the works of some
of the seventeenth century romancers.
Mlle. de Scudery's once famous story,
"Le Grand Cyrus," for instance, fills
eleven folio volumes of 500 pages each
in the English translation, and her con-
temporary, La Calprenede, was even
more diffuse, his "Cleopatre" running
into twenty-three volumes. The leisu-
rely method of the early novelists is
well illustrated in "Parthenissa," by
Roger Boyle, earl of Orrery, in which
the eight hundredth page finds the two
chief characters still engaged in the
process of introducing themselves to
each other, begun on page one.

Where the Guns Kick Hard.

Ducks shooting at an altitude of 14-
000 feet, on the Junin pampa, along
the shore of the lake of that name, is
a sport that can be followed in Peru.
Very regular effects are noted in this
rarefied region, probably the highest
altitude for this sport in the world.
The guns kick viciously, and the shot
does not scatter promptly, making long
shots successful. This phenomenon is
due to the lack of density of the air,
which is only about eight pounds to
the square inch against fifteen at sea
level. Another interesting fact is that
the ducks have no fishy taste, as fish
do not exist in this altitude.

"The Almighty Dollar."

The idea of the forceful phrase "the
almighty dollar" is much older than
the time of Washington Irving. Ben
Jonson's "Epistle to Elizabeth, Count-
ess of Rutland," commences thus:
Whist that for a while a virtue now is
sold
And almost every vice, almighty coin!
—London Notes and Queries.

She Spoke.

"When I got home at 2 this morning
my wife met me in the hall, and for a
full minute she regarded me in si-
lence."
"At length she spoke?"
"Yes; she spoke at length."
—Boston Transcript.

Poor Economy.

Probably the poorest economy in the
world is to buy things you don't want
in order to make acquaintance you
don't need.—Galveston News.

We never learn anything new by
hearing ourselves talk.

MARVELOUS HUNTERS.

Natives of Australia Are Wizards In
the Art of Tracking.

In endurance and speed the Aus-
tralian is not the equal of the
American Indian, and his weapons
of wood and poorly fashioned stones
are effective only at short range, but
as a hunter the native Australian is
marvelously adjusted to his environ-
ment. His success lies in an intimate
knowledge of the habits of animals on
land, in the ground, in trees and under
water, and his wonderfully developed
powers of observation.

He decoys pelicans by imitating their
cries, catches ducks by diving below
them, locates an opossum in a tree by
marks on the bark or by the light of
mosquitoes, finds snakes by observing
the action of birds and follows a bee
to its store of honey.

Any animal which leaves a track,
however dim, in sand, on rock or in
grass fails an easy prey to the black
fellow. Children are taught to track
lizards and snakes over bare rocks and
to find their absent mother by follow-
ing tracks too indistinct to serve as a
guide for a European. When a white-
man is lost in the desert or a child
strays from home the final resort is to
secure a "black tracker"—National
Geographic Magazine.

CARRIER PIGEONS.

Messages They Carry Are Packed In
Small Goose Quills.

The general notion that all that has
to be done in forwarding a dispatch by
pigeons is to catch the bird, tie a let-
ter to its leg and then liberate it, is
wrong, as the method of attaching the
message is of great importance.

Prior to the siege of Paris the meth-
od of affixing the message to the bird
had not received that attention which
it demanded, and consequently many
dispatches were lost in transit.

At first the message was merely
rolled up tightly, waxed over to pro-
tect it from the weather and then at-
tached to a feather in the bird's tail.
But it was soon found that the wax
which kept the message in place cut or
damaged the paper, and therefore in
order to prevent it from being pecked
by the pigeon and from being injured
by wet the dispatch was inserted in a
small goosequill two inches in length.

The quill was then pierced close to
each end with a red-hot bodkin, so as
not to split it, and in the holes waxed
silk threads were inserted to affix it to
the strongest tail feather. By attach-
ing the message to this part of the
bird's body its flight was not in any
way interfered with.—Lone Scout.

Hunting the Emu.

The natives of Australia are ingeni-
ous. A black on discovering emus
feeding on a plain will cover his back
and head with an emu skin, allowing
it to hang down well on the side to-
ward the unsuspecting birds. In his
right hand he will carry hidden by the
skin a boomerang and one or two
throwing sticks or "waddies." Then
his left arm will protrude beyond the
skin straight out to the elbow, and the
forearm will be bent up, with the hand
at right angles to it, thereby making a
capital imitation of an emu's head and
neck. Now and then his hand or head
will be brought to the ground as if for
feeding, and as the black walks along
he imitates every motion of the bird
while at the same time by means of
the big toe he draws a spear along the
ground. He proceeds thus until close
enough to spear his bird.

His Trademarks.

Little redheaded Johnny got a job
as office boy for the president of a
large western railway. After he had
been upon the job several days they
gave him a form to fill out with his
"Personal Record."

When young Johnny came to a par-
ticular paragraph that said, "Have you
any visible marks for identification in
case of accident or death?" he rose
from his chair and rushed over to a
mirror near by to give himself a gen-
eral inspection; then he returned to his
task and wrote as his answer to this
personal query, "Nothing except freck-
les"—Youth's Companion.

Anna Howard Shaw.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has been a
pioneer in many fields. She was the
first woman ordained a minister in the
Methodist Episcopal church. Her ef-
forts to obtain a college education,
marked an epoch in coeducation. She
carried the cause of equal suffrage
into the most remote places, unde-
terred by the inconvenience of primi-
tive travel. Dr. Shaw was born on
Feb. 14, 1847.

The Touch Courtroom.

"I want to see you tomorrow after-
noon at 3 o'clock on something impor-
tant."

"What do you want to see me then
for?"

"I want to pay you the \$5 I am going
to touch you for now."—New York
American.

A Proverb Gone to Smash.

"Two wrongs don't make a right."
"I'm not so sure about that," mused
Mr. Chuggins. "If I travel faster than
the law allows and a motor cop travels
fast enough to overtake me it's per-
fectly right for him to arrest me."
—Washington Star.

As Far as He'd Go.

"Would you say they married for
love?"
"No; I'd say that that is what they
thought they married for."—Detroit
Free Press.

The lives of many are ruined by the
fatal error that the more one possesses
the more one enjoys.

LESSONS OF THRIFT.

Learn to Spend Money Only For Things
You Really Need.

There are few persons so rich that
they do not need to exercise care and
forethought in their expenditure. Hu-
man needs, human desires, human
sympathies, are so vast, occasions of
outlay so frequent, that at every step
that unless we are watchful we quickly
find great resources reduced to
nothing, without our knowing how.
The speed with which money departs
is one of the first lessons of experi-
ence to man, woman and child, but we
are slow to apply our own experience
in our judgment of others.

Every one should be taught from
childhood to watch the least ex-
penditure. This I must have, this I
can go without, this I greatly want, if
other demands still more imperative
are not balked by it. By buying this
now I can avert the necessity of a dou-
ble expenditure a year hence. On the
other hand, if I refrain from a pur-
chase tempting at the moment I may be
glad of my self control, even within a
week. Questions like these have to be
settled by every human being. Can
any training be more important than
that which enables us to settle these?

Exactly the same question to which
and to compare must be brought into
giving, into charity, if giving is to be
discreet and wise and not in the end
injurious to either and receiver both.
If we want a useful test for the diffi-
cult distinction between avarice and
thrift we may say that thrift is more
sparing with self than it is with others,
whereas avarice pinches others
sooner than itself, although it may
pinch both.—Youth's Companion.

THE CITY OF QUEENSTOWN.

It is a Seaport, a Watering Place and
a British Naval Station.

Queenstown, numbering slightly more
than 8,000 souls, has a threefold dis-
tinction—as a seaport, a watering place
and a British naval station. It is a
well built and attractive place, with a
mild climate, and, being built upon an
island, its streets rise in terraces one
above the other and offer a superb out-
look over the neighboring waters.

Within fifty years the place was only
a small fishing village and was known
as the Cove of Cork. Its present name
was received in 1849 by reason of its
having been the first spot in Ireland
upon which Queen Victoria set foot.
It still serves as the port of the city of
Cork, from which it is twelve miles dis-
tant. Cork itself is located at the point
of entry of the river Lee into the bay.

The harbor of Queenstown is splen-
dently defended by two forts—Carlisle
and Camden—at its entrance and by
Fort Westmoreland, which is situated
upon Spike Island, one of the group of
three isles which make up the govern-
ment dockyard and constitute the fine
natural breakwater of the harbor,
wherein a large fleet can find safe an-
chorage.

Two years before the queen's visit to
the town Spike Island was made a con-
vict depot upon the abolishment of the
transportation scheme of punishment
which had been in vogue, and the con-
victs sent there were employed upon
the fortifications. The island ceased
to be a prison in 1885, at which time it
was handed over to the military au-
thorities.—National Geographic Society
Bulletin.

Positive Jurors.

A prospective juror, being qualified
for a murder trial in Illinois, when
asked the customary question, "Have
you formed or expressed an opinion as
to the guilt or innocence of the ac-
cused?" rejoined promptly: "Sure.
He's as guilty as all get out." Which
resulted in a \$10 fine by the outraged
court and, of course, the disqualifica-
tion of that rascaman.

There was a murder case that ended
right in the middle when counsel,
wheeling gently at the jury, remark-
ed, "Of course none of you gentlemen
has made up his mind yet as to the
guilt or innocence of this defendant."
Taking advantage of a rhetorical
pause, a lanky juror arose and replied
positively: "Well, I have, for one. He
ought to be hung."—Kansas City Star.

Where We Get Nux Vomica.

With the exception of Ceylon, which
exports a limited quantity of nux vom-
ica, British India is said to supply
the world. Nux vomica seeds and bark-
ings are obtained from the plumlike
fruits of the tree. The fruit is collected
and the seeds washed and dried in the
sun. In the forests of Nellore,
where the tree is common, the seeds
are washed out by a forest tribe, the
Yanadis, and a good price is obtained
for them. Cochila nux vomica is col-
lected in the dry deciduous forests at
the foot of the Travancore hills and is
sold at a low figure to small native
dealers, who send it to the merchants.

Not Play For Her.

Edith—if you don't love Jack why
don't you tell him so? Madge—Well,
he sends me flowers and takes me to
the opera, you know, and—Edith—
But, gracious! I don't see how you can
play with his affections that way.
Madge—Play? I call that "working."
—them.—Boston Transcript.

A Mixer.

"Papa, what is a man who is a
mixer?"
"Any one, my son, who prefers the
society of everybody else to himself."
—Life.

Strength of an Ostrich.

A full grown black ostrich is seven
feet high and can easily carry on its
back, with the speed of a horse, a man
of average size.

Who overcomes by force hath over-
come but half his foe.—Milton.

Try This New Recipe for

Coconut LayerCake



Cream butter and sugar until
light; add well-mixed yolks of
eggs, coconut milk, half the
sifted flour and baking powder,
the coconut which has been
pressed dry in fruit press or
cheesecloth. Beat the whites
of eggs until light; fold in and
add the rest of flour.

Bake in two nine-inch jelly
tins in moderate oven for
twenty-five minutes. Put to-
gether with boiled coconut
icing and cover top and sides;
sprinkle with coconut.

Complete Recipe Booklet on Request

BAKER'S
Fresh Grated Coconut
in the Original Milk
In Cans, Not in Paper Packages

Madame Cuisine says:
I use Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut
—with the original milk—in cans,
because it is always fresh, juicy and
most delicious. It is not a dehydrated
coconut.

Madame Cuisine
Recipe Booklet on Request
FRANKLIN BAKER COMPANY
Dept. NP Philadelphia, Pa.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

The world known line of
W. B. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVA'S STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

Prompt attention given Collections of
Automobile, Motorcycle Licenses
Both Phones
PAUL R. NUTT
Justice of the Peace
435 McLean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE

218 Luella Ave., one 6 room & bath
134 Fallowfield one 5 room & bath
138 Fallowfield, one 5 room & bath
One lot on Prospect Ave. \$700
One lot on Lincoln Ave., \$125
One lot on Shady Ave., \$150
One lot on Shady Ave., \$300

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and
help you to escape many ail-
ments, if you give me timely
aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

SCRATCHED 10 YEARS HEALED IN ONE WEEK

Finally Cured by Using
One Dollar Bottle of
Amolox.

One bottle of Amolox cured me. For
ten years I suffered with eczema of
the scalp, my head being covered with
scales and sores. I tried everything
recommended, and everything ad-
ministered without relief until I bought a
bottle of Amolox. It relieved the itching
at once and one bottle entirely
cured my eczema. I am healthy and
cheerfully recommend it to all suf-
ferers of this horrible disease.

JAMES W. SPWARD,
Brazil, Indiana.
Amolox Ointment at once will quick-
ly banish pimples, blackheads and
take out all redness of the skin and
cure most forms of skin disease. Ead,
chronic cases of Eczema, Psoriasis,
Tetter, that have lasted for years,
yield more quickly when both oin-
tment and liquid are used.
Send postal for free sample to Amo-
lox Laboratories, Youngstown, Ohio.
Try Amolox today. Trial size 50c.
If it fails to do what is claimed of it
money will be cheerfully paid back by
Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Oliver Frocheur late of
Charleroi, Washington County, Pa.,
Deceased.

Letters of administration upon the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned all per-
sons having claims against the same
will present them for payment duly
authenticated and those indebted
thereto will please make immediate
payment to

Eugene J. Charles, Administrator,
Charleroi, Pa.
M.13-20-27-A.3-10-17.

READ THE MAIL

EASTER SHOWING

SPRING WEARABLES

The Freshness and Beauty of Spring Are Exemplified in This Showing of the Newest

Suits and Coats

You could scarcely look over our display of suits and coats without noting how fresh and "Springy" they are. The simple, youthful lines, the beautiful new colors and the jaunty sport styles all fairly breathe Spring. When the sun pops out bright and warm on these April days, how lovely and Springy it is. Just now is the time when you will most enjoy donning your new garments and responding to the call from all glad outdoors.



What a change in feeling it gives you to lay aside styles of winter and step out in one of our charmingly young and attractive spring coats and suits. It's surprising how young the new cling silhouette can make one look and feel. We have for your immediate inspection a wonderful line of all that's new and correct in Women's Suits and Coats. We will be more than pleased to have you come in.



EASTER IS MOST HERE but our Ready-To-Wear Department is at Your Service

See Our Easter Millinery
BERRYMAN'S
SMART STYLE STORE

ASK YOUR FRIEND

There is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in the United States where women cannot be found who have derived benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than forty years this botanic remedy has been overcoming some of the worst cases of female ills. As one woman has found help she has told another, who has used it with the same result; so the use of this great medicine has spread from shore to shore by the recommendation of those who have found it good. Therefore, ask your neighbor, let her tell you from experience the benefit which ailing women derive from the use of this famous medicine.

PERSONALS

Gerald Schoonover, a student at Carnegie Tech, is visiting with Harry W. Stone at his home on Fourth street.

The Young Men's Goodwill Bible

class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of H. E. Price on McKean avenue this evening.

Charles E. Hill of Maiden street, Beallsville who conducted a grocery store there for several years and who recently entered the employ of a meat firm in the river district, as sales agent, has rented property in Charleroi, and will move here in the near future.

Mrs. Fred Collinet and Miss Margaret Elison were Pittsburgh visitors Monday.

Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue has gone to Youngstown to visit.

Mrs. John G. Albright of McKean avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. George D. Clark of Crest avenue visited at California Monday.

George Deck of Fairmont, W. Va., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh of Fallowfield avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Estenfelder and daughter

ter Mrs. V. P. Veisler visited at Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fuller of Berwick, formerly of Charleroi a daughter

Mrs. Nelson McKenna and Miss Sarah Edwards have returned from Pittsburgh where they spent the past week being called there by the sickness and death of their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Clark.

TAYLOR RESIGNS COUNTY OFFICE AND LEAVES FOR EAST TO SERVE HIS FLAG

Woodward M. Taylor who has been assistant district attorney, has tendered his resignation and left for the east with the purpose of tendering his services to the government in view of the impending hostilities with Germany.

At the time of his departure on Saturday, Mr. Taylor was undecided as to which branch of the service he would affiliate with, but expected either to become a member of the aviation corps or to take some intensive training, looking toward a commission in the army under the recent call of the secretary of war.

Mr. Taylor has been deeply interested in all matters relating to the war in Europe and the crisis with Germany, which has been expected to culminate in a declaration of war on the convening congress, caused him to make his decision quickly and resulted in his leaving at once for the seat of activities in the east.

BOND ISSUE OF \$120,000 IS DELIVERED TO PHILADELPHIAN

The \$120,000 worth of county bonds sold to M. M. Freeman of Philadelphia, have been delivered to that company through the Citizens Bank of Washington. The county receives for these \$126,303.15. To send these bonds to this firm, through banking channels, costs but about \$7, and the county is protected as to the safe delivery of the bonds.

TESTIMONY SUBMITTED IN 21 DIVORCE CASES

Two Charleroi Couple Among List—Five New Labels Filed in Addition To Testimony.

The testimony in 21 divorce actions, was filed Monday and ordered on the argument list. They, with a large number of others that are pending, will be submitted to the court today on the testimony filed.

Testimony was submitted in the following: Susan D. Metzger, Washington vs. Charles H. Metzger, desertion; Rebecca J. Biber, Monongahela vs. Marks Luther Biber, infidelity; John S. Heeley, Monongahela, vs. Edith S. Heeley, infidelity; Thomas Rodgers McDonald, vs. Mary Rodgers, infidelity; Anna B. Wilson, Donora vs. George Wilson, desertion; Mollie Yeater, Washington vs. Carl J. Yeater, cruel and barbarous treatment; Elsie M. Smith, Washington vs. Clarence Smith, cruel and barbarous treatment; and desertion; John Young, Beallsville, vs. Gladys P. S. Young, infidelity; Bada Newstrom, Monongahela, vs. Axel Newstrom, cruel and barbarous treatment; Gladys Helen Jennings, Monongahela, vs. Harold Winnett Jennings, cruel and barbarous treatment; Ella Wilson, Langeloth, vs. Ernest Wilson, desertion and non-support; William H. Hodgson, Monongahela, vs. Blanche Hodgson, desertion and infidelity; Bruno Shinga, Donora, vs. Cosina T. Shinga, desertion; Addie McPeck, Charleroi vs. William E. McPeck, cruel and barbarous treatment; Jessie M. Kendall, Washington vs. Harry Kendall, desertion; Rose Cumpston, Washington vs. William A. Cumpston, desertion; Mary Behanna, Carroll township vs. Elmer Behanna, desertion and non-support; Raymond Bullo, Avella vs. Theresa Bullo, desertion; David Briggs, Charleroi vs. Beatrice Briggs, desertion; Guiseppe Gezza, Monongahela vs. Mariana T. Gezza, desertion; Lizzie Loraski, Bulger vs. Leo Loraski.

In addition to the testimony filed, five new labels were entered.

MUSICAL AUXILIARY PLANS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

The Musical Auxiliary to the Athene club was entertained at the home of Miss Ruby Charles on Crest avenue Monday evening. At the business session plans were arranged for the annual spring concert to be given on Tuesday evening April 24. The soprano soloist for the concert will be Miss Ethel Barth and the contralto, Miss Isabella Dorbritz. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder; violin solo, second movement of the second concerto by De Beriot, Miss Norma Rosson; duet "I Would That My Love," Misses Della and Nora Swan; songs (a) "Under the Rose," (b) "Whispering Hope," Miss Lula Buffle; song "Sweet Miss Mary," Neidlinger, Miss Myrtle Ryland; current event paper, Miss Mabel Orange. A chorus rehearsal followed the program. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Nora Swan and Miss Charles.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FILES BILL AGAINST THE CLAIRTON BREWERY

Issac W. Baum, district attorney, in the name of the commonwealth, has filed a bill in equity against the Clairton Brewing company, of Clairton, to restrain the defendant company from disposing of its product in this county in a manner alleged to be illegal. This bill is one filed in substitution of a former bill filed, in which this company was called the Monongahela Valley Brewing company. This was at the time the other bills in equity were filed against the Pittsburgh Brewing company, Independent Brewing company, Steuben Brewing company and others, against which the court issued a restraining order and held that the manner in which they were doing business in this county was illegal.

WIRETON DOCKS BEING PUT IN CONDITION FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT

The temporary dredging work at the Wireton docks by washing out mud by the use of steamboats has not proven a success, but owing to the prospects of a permanent industry opening up, the steamer Collier of the W. Harry Brown company and a steam dredge are working to put the harbor in shape for unloading heavy boats and barges at the fourth pool is filled.

DR. FRANCIS M. FINLEY DIES AT FINLEYVILLE

Dr. Francis Marion Finley died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at his home at Finleyville after a lingering illness. He was 84 years of age on March 7, having been born in 1833, at House n's Run, Washington county. Dr. Finley was graduated from Washington & Jefferson college in 1854 and subsequently from the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia.

He was well known throughout the western portion of the state as a progressive and upright man, was connected with all advanced ideas for the betterment of his county and state and was noted in his neighborhood for his great philanthropy. Dr. Finley was largely instrumental in the building of the narrow gauge road known as the Pittsburgh Southern railroad, which is now part of the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

His wife was Emma T. Thompson, daughter of John Thompson and died several years ago. He leaves to survive him one son, Dr. Frank H. Finley, who resides at the old home in Finleyville.

GRAND AND PETIT JURORS FOR THE MAY TERM DRAWN

The grand and petit jurors for the May term of criminal court have been drawn. The grand jury is summoned for Monday 7, and the petit jury for Monday, May 14. Following is the list drawn from this vicinity:

Grand jury, Arch Osborne; petit jury, R. C. Clutter, S. L. Woodward, Charleroi; P. S. Franks, John Jenkins, Benjamin Sayers. North Charleroi.

BISHOP WHITEHEAD TO CONFIRM CLASS AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, will be here this evening to confirm a class at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Bishop Whitehead will make an address.

Veteran Guard to Meet.
A meeting of the Veteran Guard and old soldiers of Charleroi will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 318 Washington avenue. Jacob Wise, commander of Veteran Guard.

Lion Doesn't Like Cage.
Peculiar roars heard at the station platform this morning attracted general attention. A lion being shipped in to a carnival to show at Monessen did not quite like his cage and aired the fact.

New Cars at Elite Garage.
Guy Woodward of the Elite garage has received a car load consignment of Overland cars for disposal in the Charleroi territory.

Crossed Wires Cause Alarm.
Crossed wires caused the ringing of the fire alarm bell at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There was no fire and no damage of consequence was done to the wires, so far as can be learned.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The Large and Puzzling Part "Man Failure" Plays in Them.

Close observers are not astounded by the statement made at a "safety" meeting that 10 per cent only of industrial accidents are due to machine failures, the remaining 90 per cent being wholly chargeable to "man failure."

Students, however, will not be satisfied with the simple statement, but will want to know something more, especially as to conditions that contribute to this appallingly large percentage charged directly to man's share in the fault.

It will not do to say that in each instance wanton carelessness is blameable. Psychologists are no longer content with that explanation, but are going deeper into the causation of accidents, seeking to determine just why the normal mental processes at times break and the interrupted co-ordination between brain and body ends in disaster.

In the matter of interpreting railway signals, for example, it has been set up that registered impressions vary as to individuals and that likewise individuals react in different ways to the impressions given.

Emergencies, invariably arise in the operations of modern industry similar to those in the transportation service and, while the safety device may work with the marvellous accuracy, the human factor cannot be depended upon.

Omaha Rec.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

FIRST OF PASSION WEEK SERVICES HELD MONDAY AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The first of a series of Passion week services to be held by six Protestant churches was attended by a good sized congregation Monday evening at Christ Lutheran church. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church was the preacher. His theme was "The Forgiving Spirit," taken from the general theme of the week, "The Seven Words from the Cross."

Rev. C. P. Bastian presided, Rev. C. A. Hartung read the Scripture lesson and Rev. John R. Burson offered the prayer.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD HAS SOCIAL SESSION

The Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church, consisting of the officers and teachers, held a round table session Monday evening in the church. The chief address of the evening was made by Rev. H. N. Carrahan of the Monongahela Methodist church, who spoke on "The Teacher." Mrs. Frank Welch gave a reading and an address was made by Miss Rosetta Rodgers. The Sunday school male quartet, W. S. James, William Pearson, Carey Fisher and W. L. Kline, sang. Rev. C. A. Hartung, church pastor, presided at the affair. The business session was presided over by W. S. James. Lunch was served by the class of which Miss Hazel Lambert is the teacher.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR THE VIKING CLUB EASTER DANCE

Invitations have been issued by the Viking club of Charleroi for an Easter dance to be held Tuesday evening April 10 in the auditorium. The affair will be made a notable event in local social circles and there will be entertaining features in addition to the dancing. The Nossokoff-Maggio orchestra of Pittsburgh will furnish the music. Members of the committee are: Ellsworth Hackey, chairman, Horace Nutt, Gibson Hill, William Lowmister, Walter Hepler, Frances Pierson, Chester Stahlman, Carl Miksch, Lynn Lowmister, Curtis Collins, Everett Kibler, George Vetter, Duncan Berryman.

Notice.
My wife having left my bed and board without just cause I wish to notify all parties that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.

Orange Crow,
Charleroi, Pa.
243-12p

Burgesses May Succeed Themselves.
According to a bill approved by Governor Brumbaugh, burgesses may succeed themselves.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted
WANTED—Boy to work in store. Apply Greenberg Bros. 243-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 521 McKean avenue. 245-46;

WANTED—Young man for light clean delivery work. Must be able to operate Ford Steady and reliable, must be at least 21 years old. Write 910 Mail. 245-42-p.

For Rent.
FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath. 803 Fallowfield avenue. 239-tf

For Sale
FOR SALE—We have a seven room dwelling in good location at a bargain. See us at once. Union Realty Co., 600 Fallowfield avenue. Both phones. 234-tf

FOR SALE—At reasonable price 10 room house, with all accommodations, located on Washington avenue, best location to rent furnished rooms, always occupied at a good rental, owner will sell part of furniture if desired, inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. 225-tf

Lost
LOST—Two dollar and half gold piece charm. In or near Fau's, Levenson's or Porten's or on McKean avenue. Please return to 909 Mail office. 245-41p

SPRING OPENING

MILLINERY and READY-TO-WEAR

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 5th & 6th

THE PUBLIC, and this means you and all your friends are invited to come and see what is newest in Fashion's World. Also inspect our new Mezzanine floor which makes shopping much easier, giving us 700 square feet additional space.

The Very Latest Styles on Display

We will consider it a pleasure and a favor to have you visit us.

ROE & CO. 422 Fallowfield Avenue,
CHARLEROI, PA.

GARDEN COLUMN

Seed.
Thus far you have been gardening on paper. Now you may proceed to garden with paper.

This by way of introducing the paper seed pot, the newest wrinkle in the process of making Dame Nature get a hustle on.

You can make paper seed pots at home. Your machine consists of a block of wood with a metal plate in the center of one end. The block may be two inches square, or better, a rectangle 2 by 4 inches.

Take a sheet of stiff, watertight paper and wrap it around this block. Fold up one end as a store bundle wrapper does, and fasten by driving into it a short tack, which will be clinched on the inside against the metal plate. This completes the process.

In the bottom of the pot, which should be 3 or 4 inches deep, put an inch of gravel or cinders, and fill nearly to the top with the best garden soil. You can get, mixed with decayed leaves or manure if possible.

In these pots you can then plant such seeds as bush, pole, and lima beans, corn, cabbage, lettuce, melons, cucumbers, squash, etc. Place the pots in the house, cellar, or in a cold frame, in good light and moderate temperature, and be sure that the soil is always kept moist in the pots.

If you have a cellar, a simpler paper frame without any bottom can be effectively used. These may be set on a bench and the drainage allowed to drip on the floor.

With the use of these pots from one to two weeks may be gained in the earliness of crops. Earthenware pots may be used, but they are costlier, do not pack together so well, and the plants must be lifted from the pots when transplanted into the garden. With the paper pots only the bottom need be ripped off when they are set into the garden, and the plant roots not disturbed.

Some gardeners prefer to use seed boxes. These are built of wood, 3 or 4 inches deep, 12 to 14 wide, and 20 to 24 inches long. Fill with earth, with gravel or cinder drainage in the bottom, pressing down the soil firmly with a board.

Such seeds as tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, and other crops requiring thinning, should be planted in seed boxes in rows from a quarter to a half inch deep and two inches apart, the rows running crosswise of the box. Sow 8 or 10 seeds to the inch and cover with earth. A piece of glass over the box will conserve moisture and hasten growth. When the plants are an inch or so high, thin out the rows until the planters remain are 1 to 2 inches apart. The plants pulled out may be set in order boxes if they are needed.

When the weather becomes mild enough set seed boxes and pots outdoors part of the time daily so that the plants will "harden off" before transplanting. Just before transplanting from the seed boxes give the plants a good watering so that the earth will stick to their roots.

Whenever you figure that warm weather will be at hand in two weeks, it is time to start your seed boxes and paper pots. In most parts of the country the proper time for this is right now.

This is an appeal to the public spirited citizens of Charleroi to aid the home gardening movement by providing fertilizer for those who cannot afford to buy it.

Fertilizer is the gardener's great problem this year. The prices of it are very high. It is out of the question even to think of potash, which is one of the necessary fertilizer elements, for the war has put its price beyond reason—in fact there is little potash to be had at any price.

But there is one commodity which exists in considerable quantities in every city, and that is manure, the best of all fertilizers. The owners of coal, ice and lumber companies and of delivery concerns, who employ many horses and thus have much manure to dispose of, usually sell it at a good price.

The human food need is so great this year, however, that quantities of this manure should go to those cultivating back yard and vacant lot gardens. The man who can provide free manure to gardeners who cannot afford to buy it, will be a real public benefactor.

Another necessary item for the new gardener is lime. Particularly in vacant lots in which the ground has not been stirred in years, the soil is apt to be acid. If it is sour and acid soil which the novice gardener undertakes to cultivate, he will be disappointed with results.

Fortunately the liming of garden soil is not an expensive proposition. A pound of lime costs a penny or so in bulk quantities, and a pound of

it will sweeten 30 square feet of ground.

Plants are like animals in that you must feed them if they are to thrive. There is a certain amount of plant food in soil, but additional plant fertilizer—put into the ground will produce greater crops.

In this connection there is an economical and an extravagant way of using fertilizer, particularly manure. If you scatter manure broadcast over your garden before spading it, that is wasteful. The better way is to spade the manure only into the plant rows. The fertilizer between the rows is largely wasted.

Every gardener should know of the store of fertilizer which he can get by the expenditure of a little effort. This fertilizer is called humus, and it consists of rotting vegetable matter in the soil.

Thus in spading up a garden all of the old, dried grass and stalks of plants should be spaded in. This process not only restores to the soil the actual plant food which is in this vegetable matter, but it makes the soil more friable and easier for the plant roots to penetrate it, and it does more, it actually acts as a producer of nitrogen from the air. Nitrogen is one of the most valuable and most expensive of fertilizer elements.

In the rotting humus billions of microscopic bacteria—germs—come to live. Each tiny organism breathes of the air that filters down through the soil and fixes an infinitesimal amount of the air's nitrogen in its body in such form that the plant root can feed upon it.

INCASED POSTAGE STAMPS.

Once Used as Money, They Are Now Rare and Valuable.

New York city was the birthplace of a peculiar sort of money, made by putting United States postage stamps in flat circular brass cases, with the faces protected by a thin sheet of mica. The incased stamps consisted of these denominations: 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 90 cent, 1862, and this method of protecting the stamps so they could withstand the wear of circulation was the invention of John Gault, who was in business at Park place, New York city.

Mr. Gault manufactured many kinds to be used by business firms in place of small change, as well as the mutilated and worn postage stamps used for money at the beginning of the war. Many of the incased stamps bore the name of the firm on the reverse side, so that the currency served to advertise the firm that issued it.

Occasionally a subscriber asks us in regard to these stamps and their value. Our reply always is that they are of considerable rarity and not infrequently they command a big premium. This is particularly true of the 12, 24, 30, and 90 cent denominations. These stamps are eagerly sought for by collectors of both stamps and coins, but especially the former, and they fetch good prices whenever offered at auction sales.—American Boy.

Poetic Theme.

"I read your 'Ode to Mladay's Hair'." "Well?" said the poet.

"I thought maybe we could hire you to write an advertisement in poetry for our hair goods department. There's where she bought that hair."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Control" the Mystic Word in Vocabulary of Baseball.

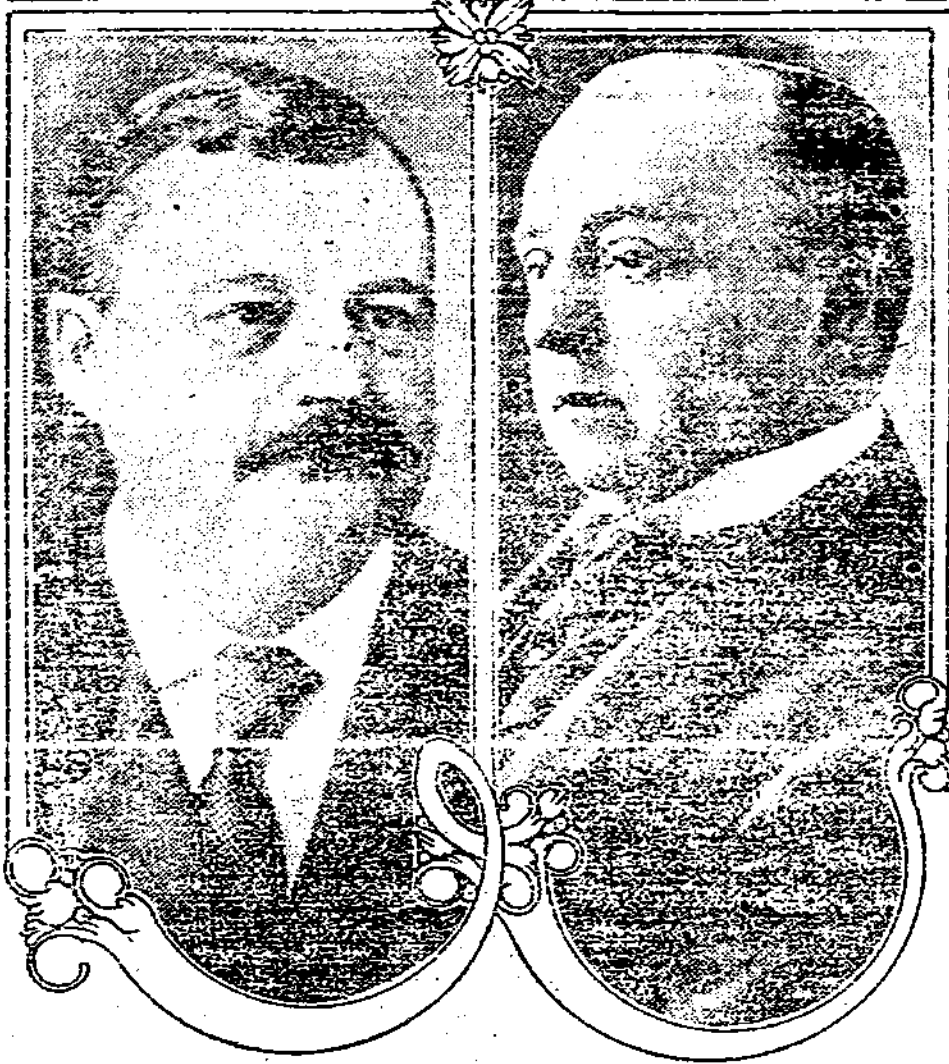


Probably no word in the vocabulary of baseball means more to a team than does "control" to the pitcher. Without it he is hopeless, many a game has been lost because the twirler lost it at a critical moment. Catcher Cummings, of the Harvard University team, believes there is a peculiar psychology in baseball. He displays the big word in baseball for the pitcher to aim at. The Harvard squad has much promising material this year.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS
Eckman's
Alterative
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

Senators Penrose and Knox Favor Suffrage Referendum



BOIES PENROSE
P. C. KNOX
Women's Legislative Work at Harrisburg Completed With Endorsements from Pennsylvania's Representatives in Upper Legislative Branch of Government--Vare and Brumbaugh Also Urge Action

Representatives of the suffragists throughout the state who have been at Harrisburg in the interest of the woman suffrage amendment, have announced that their legislative work was completed several days ago with practically all leaders and forces aligned in favor of their measure.

Included in their endorsements, the suffragists announce that both Pennsylvania senators have come out strongly in favor of another referendum in 1920. Senator P. C. Knox, formerly Secretary of State, having added his approval to that of Senator Boies Penrose. Edwin H. Vare, who is Senator Penrose's opponent in Pennsylvania, is the suffrage leader in the State Senate, and Governor Brumbaugh also represents the opposing division in the Republican party, urged another referendum in 1920 in his message to the Legislature.

Senator Penrose's endorsement follows:

I will do everything I can to help put the woman suffrage amendment through both the 1917 and 1919 sessions of the Legislature, and, in addition, will endeavor to interest my friends in helping to have it passed.

In a letter to Mrs. J. O. Miller from Valley Forge, Pa., Senator Knox said: I am in favor of a resubmission of the suffrage amendment to the voters of Pennsylvania in 1920.

Senator Vare's official statement follows: I have always believed and still believe in women getting fair play. My friends and I have advocated for woman suffrage in the state Legislature and helped to pass the woman suffrage amendment two years ago. It was defeated in the state by a very small

majority, largely because of the size of the ballot used at the 1915 election. I shall vote and work for the amendment again at Harrisburg this year.

Governor Brumbaugh's statement concerning woman suffrage in his message to the Legislature reads:

Two years ago I asked you to submit the question of an amendment to the Constitution permitting women to vote. You did so. The amendment was defeated. Since then a great national election has been held and women have more largely than ever exercised the franchise. They should be allowed another opportunity to lay their claims freely and fully before the people and I request that your action may be favorable in this matter.

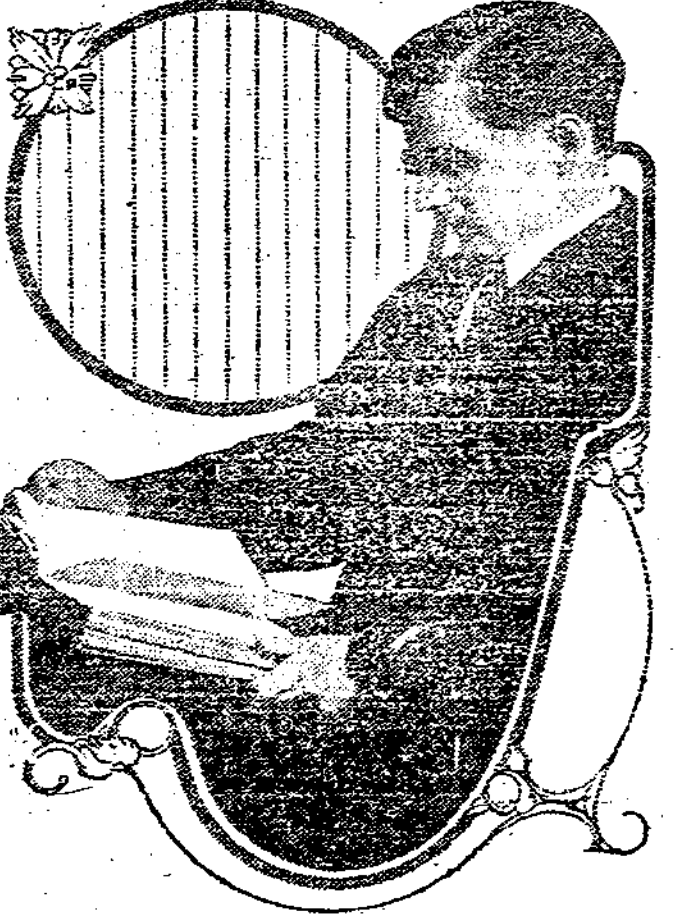
LABOR ORGANIZATIONS PASS 268 RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING WOMAN SUFFRAGE

As the result of several legislative making inquiries relative to the sentiment of labor throughout the state concerning woman suffrage, members of the legislative committee of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, although already having in their files numerous endorsements by labor organizations, inaugurated an entirely new referendum among unions. The result, the suffragists announce, is that in less than three months 268 labor organizations in all sections of the state have passed resolutions endorsing the woman suffrage measure introduced in the House of Representatives and calling upon the members of the legislature to pass the resolution. The canvass by the women shows practically a unanimity of favorable sentiment of labor throughout the state.

In addition to these resolutions, passed by organizations representing practically every phase of labor in the state, the suffrage organization has on file endorsements from practically all national labor organizations.

Blind Legislator Chosen Floor Leader By Women

BLIND legislator of York county, who has been named Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives by women interested in the woman suffrage amendment which will be voted upon soon, Representative Henry E. Lanus is progressive, and a member of an old Pennsylvania family, which was represented in the American Revolution. After taking up newspaper work Mr. Lanus entered the mechanical field and in 1902 suffered an injury, resulting in the loss of the sight of both eyes. He was a member of the 1913 and 1915 sessions of the Legislature, prior to election to the present body. He is widely known as a lecturer and is popular among his associates in the House of Representatives.



The Big 4

SPIKE this great, big **FACT** to your memory-box: One out of four principal motor-oils in all the world is the exact, proper, correct, accurate lubricant for you to put in your crankcase. The group is shown herewith.

ATLANTIC LIGHT
ATLANTIC MEDIUM
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If you'll just remember that, you can forget pretty much everything else about the engine. And you will seldom have to lift the hood, except to put in another shot of oil.

The oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world presents this group of oils and recommends it to the limit. Ask your garageman which of the four **YOU** should use. Get your free copy of the "Why" booklet. It's got the right dope on car-lubrication.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

Keep Upkeep Down

NORTH CHARLEROI
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKann and children visited relatives in Belle Vernon Sunday.
Paul Collins of Connellsville visited at the home of Harry Burkhardt over Sunday.
Mrs. William Craft spent Monday evening in Belle Vernon.
Mrs. Emma Vaughn returned to Monongahela after visiting at the home of Mrs. George Dennis.
Frank Shelly of Connellsville visited W. F. Hagerty Sunday.
Jesse Baldwin was a business caller in Pittsburgh.

George Dennis was a caller in Washington.
Mrs. Harry Mitchell and children of California were guests of Mrs. W. F. Planton.
Mrs. W. F. Hagerty left Monday for Waltersburg where she will visit relatives.
Mrs. George Vandervelde of Carroll township visited at the home of Mrs. George Dennis Sunday.

We Recognize

That a bank's first duty to its depositors. We want your business but we want it on a basis that will pay you as well as ourselves. We want it because we have proper facilities for handling it.

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

DO NOT FORGET

The Loved Ones

Let their resting places be marked with a suitable memorial before Decoration Day.

WHITING

We have just received and have on display two carloads of Granite and Marble Monuments. You are invited to call and see them.

M. T. Crowley Marble & Granite Works
325 McKean Avenue